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This means the majority of the been put on the adult population of the county oard of the Han is indifferent to the call for ok that while the blood donors, and that less than always met when 1% of the entire county redonors is made sponds to appeals when they are the few exceptions made. Yet when blood is needed, coast area of the and it is needed almost daily, tile or no response the bank has never failed to antife or no response the bank has never failed to antife the feeder of the saver a call be it for one or forty forly of requests onits of the precious ife saving the form residents fluid. sper the date see drawing is not in excess of 5%

over been denied given that is to the Board of the donors from the Bank For live years, prac-a majority, give tically the same people have lathe maintenance bored to keep the Bank running. This is an unfair This is volunteer work with no compensation, save the knowledge is a call from a that the organization work done ant for a replace by these few persons has saved mits of blood. This the lives of countiess citizens of met but the fact this county. Without their efforts should be the op there would be no free blood saidents of Beat 3 available.

27 units of blood. When the next drawing is made predly saved the and it will be made within the their people, should next few weeks a response from the coming draw donors should show names which donors. have never before been enrolled. which records re We are all citizens of this county. Thing one that dur We should all, if physically able, have never before been enrolled. five years, since the respond to this call which may of the County be the one that will mean the at at each drawing, difference between life and death usually three to for us or for some member of the same persons our family, or a well loved friend or trusted neighbor.

BAY HIGH PTA

MEETING HELD

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Reverend W. R. Finnin, Metho-

dist Minister from Clermont Har-

bor, conducted the Devotional at

the February meeting of Bay High

A candlelight ceremony honoring

Founders Day (Feb. 17) was parti-

MASONIC LODGE

Set

Guard unit will cipated in by eleven faculty mem-30 new members in bers and a large number of parrive on February 22, ents present. Lunit will be faking Mac Jobe, Vocational Coordina onwide drive to en tor of the Gulfport Public Schools, ing men who have guest speaker, interested his aumilitary training or dience selecting as his subject take training with Aims and Purposes of Industrial

Art in his talk
goal Bill Eason/ Industrial Art Digaid that particular rector of Bay High School, of the young men leather, wood, metal and electric the final whistle blowing at 5:30 and Frances Frey. of the young men leatner, would, in his demnity who are faced work done by students in his demnity who are faced work done by students in his demnity who are faced work and the school. obligations. It is partment of the school. It Ringston stated, Rerfreshments were served in local citizens how the Home Ec room following the

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refreshments served following the instruction in sol nany technical fields, meeting. n can attend regular

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Baby Jays Victorious



cipated last week.

defeat from only one team, in of the Holy Rosary School of New the finals of the Logtown Tour- Orleans. naments when they were bowed Trophies and awards were pre-

School P. T. A., Tuesday, Febru-ary 12, in the school auditorium. valuable player in the tournament Thomas named runner-up.

earning with unrestrained pride with the glow of a second vicas the Baby Jay Basketball team tory, the local girls joined hands of which she is coach, took both in a friendship circle with St. tournaments in which they parti- Joseph's of Baton Rouge, with whom they had fought a gruelpaten last week. Whom they had lought a gruer-Playing, through a hard sea ing battle. (Third place in the son, the Baby Jays have met tournament was won by the girls presentation of the royal court.

down by the excellent DeLisle sented by Msgr. Michael McCarthy. A handsome mate rests now Thursday and Friday nights the beside the Coastal Award, memen-Coastal Catholic Grammar School tos of the winning of two tournatournaments took place in Biloxi, ments by girls wno have worked Playing at St. John's School, the hard all season to bring credit tournament was sponsored by the to their school and their coach-Biloxi Council Knights of Col- es. Sister Maria and Sister the night of the ball. Grace share in the glory of ex-

The girls from the Bay played cellent coaching with Mrs. Colson. hard in the preliminaries on These three women have been Thursday evening and on Friday responsibe for teaching the girls night took the tournament with the fine art of playing well and HISTORICAL ASSN. good solid playing throughout the the even finer art of good sports manship.

A handsome trophy was brought Mary Jo Kreiger was presented home to rest in splendor in the the award as the most valuable convent. Margo Jacobi received player of Saturday's' games from an individual trophy as the most the local school with Rose Ann

men was selected for this award, received awards for their efforts the third successive year. On Saturday nine teams from with their team are: Jackie Del It was the best and largest meet-St. Louis participated in the an-Blanchard, Sheila Gottschalk, Beth the various meetings and tours.

Only child, Dr. Quigley of this the various meetings and tours. sponsored by the Sisters of that Krieger, Yvonne Artigues, Rose order.

Games began at 8:45 and conSue Breath, Cassandra Rhodes, tinued throughout the day with Winnifred Heath, Laurie Kiefer be placed on reach played an impressive array of the final which blands are with Winnifred Heath, Laurie Kiefer

BWYC LUNCHEON THIS WEEK WAS WELL ATTENDED

There was a large gathering Waveland Yacht Club.

seated at a long table placed in the center of the dining area. The table was gay with several attraction the meeting was the talk on tive arrangements of delightful "Franklin Delano Roosevelt and spring flowers.

nt pension; and not a special communication of relaxation after conclub is a delightful spot in which cheon at noon on Saturday was Next year's annual meeting will to learn new skills the ting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, ternoon of relaxation after conclub is a delightful spot in which cheon at noon on Saturday was Next year's annual meeting will to learn new skills the ting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, ternoon of relaxation after conclubing and the luncheons most thought provoking and was be held jointly at Mississippi to him in Feb. 26, in the Masonic Bldg. are certain to be delicious since closely followed by all in attend- State College and Columbus, Mis-Treft zn, in the masume bug.

State College and Columbus, Mislegrees will be conferred and served by the day's hostesses.

are certain to be delicious since closely followed by all in attendissippi. All interested persons are
refreshments served following the About forty guests were including they are planned, cooked and ance. His speech was quite wored in the Lozano party, and were served by members of the group. thy of the wide spread newspa-invited to attend.

S. J. A. CARNIVAL BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 1

An air of excited expectancy pervades Bay St. Louis this week as the final hour approaches for the opening of the Parents Club Carnival Ball in St. Joseph Academy gym next Friday night, March

At that time the identity of observed the first Friday in Lent, this year's King and Queen will March 8, 1957. be made known for the first time, after weeks of endless gues- that it has been observed by worealm of the great unknown. No ber of countries participating inamount of devious questioning creases. to turn up a single clue as to this year asks the question "Who Mississippi state runners-up in the maskers and ceremonies held like whom they are. Only members Shall Separate Us?", and is preof the court committee and the pared by Serena Vassady, former- tion. monarchs themselves know the ly of Hungary. The worship seranswer and they won't tell. An annual event in this com-

munity for nearly a quarter of fered because of their faith. century the ball is eagerly young alike. Months of prepara- of the Churches of Christ, and Merit . Scholarship competition, Eager anticipation has been the gorgeous tableu assure an even- in this fellowship. ing of gaity amid the pomp and

Perhaps your next door neighbor might be an important part of this glittering spectacle—maybe even the royal monachs themselves Come to the ball and see for vourself!

General admission is \$1.00; reserved seats, \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained from members of died at his home 3406 11th St.,

ATTEND MEETING OF MISSISSIPPI Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Wes-

ton have returned from the annual meeting of the Mississippi Historical Association. This meeting was held in Nat-

chez, Miss, on February 15th and for her team. In the recent Log- The girls from S. J. A. who a director of the Association for town tournament Jackie DelCar- have played all season and who 16th. Mr. Weston was re-elected

> Miss Johnnie Irene Chamberlain, Tuesday morning in Gulfport from descendent of a family residing Lang's Chapel with Mass at St.

Among the other highlights of ment in Evergreen Cemetery. jective account of this subject. The distinct and has hold a Special Communications smaller groups gethered for an af-

Carnival Celebration W COMMENDED BY WORLD DAY OF NATIONAL MERIT PRAYER TO BE

World Day of Prayer will be This is the seventy-first year sing. Up to now, as in previous men and children around the years, their names remain in the world. Year after year the num-

OBSERVED MARCH 8

The theme of the observance vice brings a message from the hearts of Christians who have suf-

sponsors of this observance in the their unusual promise deserves keynote of inspiration in making ing the glamorous setting and United States, invites you to share recognition. Indeed, we want to possible on practically no working The observance will take place

circumstance accompanying the in Bay St. Louis from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a. m. Friday, March 8, Both student and country will di Gras." at the Methodist Church.

Thomas A. Quigley, Sr. Dies At His Residence In Gulfport, Sunday

Thomas Alphonso Quigley. Sr. father of Dr. T. A. Quigley, Jr., February 17.

and Guaranty Co., and the Bouslog Realty Co.

Born in Mobile, Ala., he attended McGill Institute and Mount St. Mary's College Baltimore, Md. Catholic Church.

He is survived by his widow, ing ever held by the Association Mrs. Joan Weaver Quigley, his at Mount Locust for five genera- John's Church, Reverend Thomas AMERICAN LEGION Williams, Pastor, officiating. Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frey at-

Gov. J. P. Coleman's talk on per coverage given it. There was

SCHOLARSHIP CORP.

William Von Lubbe, senior, at Saint Stanislaus High School has those who enjoy the Fat Tuesday been commended by the National Feast and Frolic, but who do not Merit Scholarship Corporation for care to or cannot go to an overdistinguished performance in its crowded city like New Orleans nation-wide search for students of participate in the revelry of unusual ability, according to Bro-day. ther Linus, S. C. Principal of Saint | The entire county comes into Stanislaus. William Von Lubbe Bay St. Louis to view or particihas also been named among the pate in the parade, the march of 1957 Merit Scholarship competi in the Bay High School gym

in ability in the State," according some spectacular effects United Church Women, a de- of NMSC. "While they did not construct them. awaited each year by old and partment of the National Council quite reach the finals of the 1957 profit."

As State runners-up, these students will be sent letters of recommendation by NMSC for use in applying to the colleges they wish information following the system to attend. The National Merit Scholarship

competition provides the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States. High schools may enter their most Mr. Quigley, a resident for many outstanding students in the anyears of Gulfport was engaged in nual competition. The first hurabstract research work. He had dle the students face is the "Scholformerly served as a deputy in the arship Qualifying Test," a high Harrison County Tax Assessor's level measurement of potential Office and had also at one time ability to benefit from a collegs worked with the Mississippi Title education From St. Stanislaus, Edsel Aucoin, John Joyce and Clarles Bishop, passed this scholarship qualifying test.

This year, over 162,000 outstanding seniors, for 12,500 high schools He was a member of St. John's entered with 750 four year college scholarships worth an estimated \$3.75 million at stake. NMSC was established in 1955

through grants of \$20.5 million rom the Ford Foundation and the urnegie Corporation of New ork. Over forty business and industrial firms that offer fouryear scholarships through its facil-

JUNIOR AUXILIARY HONORS LINCOLN

Honoring Abraham Lincoln on his natal date, members of the are sponsoring the campaign in the South" by Dr. Frank Freidel tended the annual sales convention Junior Auxiliary of the American this area, report a generous respring Howers, Spring flowers also were used of Havard University. Dr. Freidel of the Frey Company, which was Legion delivered his famous Get-sponse on the house to house wednesday for the representative in spring flowers also were used of the smaller partiave a most interesting and ob- held in Lafayette, La., last week tysburg address in several censoliciting.

delivered the speech to Miss as a unit in this work, and it Louise Crawford, Librarian, at the was gratifying to find such gen-City-County Library.

Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, principal contacted and who may wish to of Webb School.

Charlotte Price, Patsy Elliott and directly to Mrs. Charles Beyer Cynthia Dedeauy, did the hon-ors to Sister Raphael, principal of Fund Campaign, Box 223 Bay St St. Joseph's Academy

To Be Held At Live Oak June 24 Through July 5

Summer camp for intermediates and Brownie Scouts from the Bay held at Camp Live Oak from June benefit of the Hancock County St. Louis Neighborhood will be 24 through July 5, it was announced by Mrs. Otis Winnard, newly appointed camp chairman for the Bay St. Louis Girl Scout Neighborhood Association.

This date was chosen at meeting of the Live Oak Council Camping Committee on Thursday, February 14, in Gulfport. It was also decided that scouts from Long Beach would attend this for attendance by registered produced by M-G-M, starting scouts in the Live Oak Council vould be \$4 per week, an in crease necessitated by higher transportation costs, insurance and program expenses.

OPEN HOUSE ENJOYED AT PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES GOLF CLUB SUNDAY

relaxation was evidenced last Sun- of the ball at a private supplementary day when the Open House, spon- party. sored by the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club attracted a large gathering of members with their leans, with her young da friends and invited guests.".

The golf enthusiasts enjoyed the sport on the fine greens and fairways as four-iones and two-to-foined during the somes continually tend off the foined during the somes continually tend off the Wagner, throughout the entire day Wives and children not addicted to the game had fun lolling around the with their daughters had grounds and verandas of the club spending the past several house, enjoyed pleasant chatter ends at their Laborate as they whiled away the liques.

program for fundeach year is all-day Mardi Gras planned sponsored by the F. T. A. W. High School

Held on Mardi Gras Day program has provided fun

Each year the number of floats "The seniors honored today are in the parade has increased no among the top or two per cent alone in quantity but in quality and to John M. Stalnaker, President achieved by those who design and

This year will be no exception encourage every one of them to funds, a day for the people to en make a special effort to obtain the joy in the carefree manner attri best college education possible. buted to the magical words "Mar-

Floats are judged and awards given to those deemed worthy of merit. The point sys tem of judging is used with the used for judging: Point system used by the judget

for the Awards to Floats: 10 points for each: Clear Portrayal of Title

- Originality
- Eye Appeal
- Costumes 5. Use of Natural Materials

Awards to the Floats and Cash Awards to Winners in the Horse men, Bleyclist, Adult and Children Maskers in the gym. Bob Hamilton will line-up the

parade.

Bill Lizana who has contributed so much over the years to the Mardi Gras Parade before the death of his wonder horse "Golden Lady" will assist this year with enlistment of horsemen in the parade line-up.

Due to the heavy expense the gate receipts has been raised from 10c and 25c to 25c and 50c

GENERAL RESPONSE WAVELAND

Mrs. A. A. Mathes, chairman of the Waveland Heart Campaign for 1957, and members of the Town and Country Garden Club who

Mrs. Mathes said this was the Margaret Cox of the Auxiliary first time the club had assisted erosity.

Nikki Romanoff presented him-self and delivered the speech to that persons who have not been contribute should call her and Suzette Brown, Janice Beal, Melone of the workers will call on va Lee Luke, Geraldine Kidd, them. Checks may also be mailed.

TEA TO BE GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF THE "HEART FUND" A tea will be given at the

Reed Hotel, February 27, from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. for the Chapter of the American Heart Association, sponsored by Mrs. H Miller and Mrs. Joseph Kern, cochairmen of the campaign. The major feature of the Tea

will be a sparkling review of Vern Sneider's popular comedy "Tea House of the August Moon." given by Mrs. E. C. Samuel.

A Broadway hit for several years "Tea House" will soon be re-leased as a lavish spectacular Tickets are only 50c, and may

be purchased in advance from any Heart Chairman or at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Grand with their daughter Dianne son Albert, will attend the Ball Alhambra tonight in New Orles Proof that people like to get Following the ball, Mr. and Mr. to-gether for a day of fun and Grass will be guests of the King

Mrs. Fred Wagner of New came to Bay St Louis Wed The golf enthusiasts enjoyed the and is visiting with ther

Fashion Show Highlight Of Winter Social Season Friday Night

the clubriouse was a tremendous

sure fite hit.

Every seat at every table in
the diming room of the building where the mocels paraded was filled, with an overflow of in-terested spectators jamming the doorways from other parts of the club determined not to miss &

when one car rammed single attraction
spother on the third Mrs E E Allgeyer opened the
ain Street about 1 show with a welcoming address
then introduced Mrs. Nettle King, who had so graciously loaned the Rhway 90, route 2 was gowns, hats, hage and a sant toward the beach for the event from the College it. Mrs. I L. Kellogg Frock Shop in New Orleans, which

Hoad was driving her she owns
same direction shead Mrs. King narrated the show
Harrang crashed into
the car driven by Mrs.
proximately in front appeared on the flaor. Prices
ry Caolings home Both which were moderate were also

If having a crowded house is be and excellently trained. They Show of the Bay-Waveland Kohler, Miss Carolyn Buckley, Leroy McFarland, Mrs. Shirley in the National is sure sign of success, then it is brought forth a storm of applianse are invited to visit is sure sign of success, then it is brought from the audience.

The following participated as A Socola, Mrs. Joseph Martinez, Drury Blair, Mrs. Ed Porter, Jr., for any like and the storm of appliance. Miss Peggy Kergosien, Mrs. E. Sewall, Miss Julie Blanchard, Mrs. | Girl Scout Summer Camp The following participated as A Socola, Mrs. Joseph Martinez, Drury Blair, Mrs. Ed Forter, Jr., it are invited to visit a sure sign of success then it is audience.

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Lillian Shaelfler, Mr. J. P. Russo, Miss Lynn Kohler, and Mrs Robert Hamilton are shown in some of the creations which medical at the Style Show Leaf of the Club, Friday night of last week, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the club.

Class Matter at the Parallice at Bay St. Louis

Bay High Senior Class has rework on their play. It is a clever enjoyable three act come ly surprising the teacher. dy entitled, "December Bride" This play will be given Mon-

day evening, April 1st at Bay 8:00 Detail information about the cast will be given later.

The third grade children were sorry that Sue Ellen Evans and Bay St. Louis. date after being in their class for the local Mardi Gras have been young artist has also been success-Sammy Byrd moved back to Luce- The members of the court for three months.

assembly program March 1, 1957 and Her Highness, Edith Traub as and patrons are invited to attend Queen. The Captain is Milton this activity.

The title was "Rainbow's End" ciaro, Donald McCullouch. The students who took part were: Leslie Horton, Michael Gowen. Charles Smith, Billy Pitcairn, Mil- Aline Hobbs, Margaret Pullizano, Ling, Sue McCullouch, Gary Gloria Kimmel, Linda Note, Martha Wheeler, Crippen, Chuck Breath, Dorothy Estapa, Jane Ellison, Jimmy Armstrong, Ed Estapa, Kathleen Jacobs, Billy Chevis, Larry Cox, Cheryl Walker and Luther Ladner. The entire class participated in group singing. The announcer for the program was Margie Byrd. The class was asked by the P. T. A to repeat the performance at py and feels honored to do this.

Mrs. Harriel Valentine from Brooklyn. esting to know just how fifth do such a good job of complete-

The Bay High Band will appear in Gretna, La., on Saturday ofternoon, February 24, 1957 at 2 o'clock, in the Alla Parade. This for the band for the 1957 Carnival his residence in Waveland he is season which will close with the kept busy in his work of profesparade of Chicapoula on Mardi sional restorations. His work of

chosen by the Eighth Grade teachers of Bay High. His highness The fourth grade will have an Paul Miller will serve as King Bernard and dukes are: Norvin Fayard, Steve Krankey, Gary Bur-The fifth grade presented a row, Larry Breland, James Walone act play in assembly Friday, ters, Harry Ward, Joseph Perni-

Maids are: Vidalia Schultz, Mildred Parker. Virginia Breland, Janey Bonnie Carver. Heralds are: Wilbur Haas

> Eddie Osbourne. Pages dre: Henry Favre and Sylvan Ladner III. Flower girls are: Barbara Ann Burch and Carol Ann Sanford. Train bearers are: Monica Whitfield and Christine Sauer.

Class A-AA district eight its next meeting which will be basketball tournament will be held Myrna Poolson, Peggy Garcia, March 12. The class is very hap this weekend in the Bay High Jean Higgins, Judy Treutel, gymnasium. This is the second The fifth grade students had a state play-offs. All teams enterreal surprise for their teacher, ed in this tournament have al-



WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B HALL

Mr Robert Geiger spent Tues-day, although they are separated cake on her desk and boxes of day, February 12 in Jackson, by eleven years in their ages. Valentine candy. The cake was Miss, where he went on a busi- "Kissy" is four, Lynne fifteen. made and beautifully decorated by ness trip. While there, he was in-Mrs. Charles Breath. It was inter terviewed by Mrs. Mimi Neal, fea-Christine and daughter, Peggy ture editor of the Clarion Ledg-Ann, spent the weekend in Wavegraders could keep secrets and er. He also visited the Missisland. On Sunday a joint birthday party was held for the two girls sippi Municipal Art Gallery, where the city's nostess mrs. Maiat the nome of the Halls. Ice ti. introduced him to visiting artists. Coffee and a friendly social hour followed.

Geiger has recently purchased beach home, the former property of Dr and Mrs. Frank Hava, From Gras Day, March 5, 1957, here in restoring plaintings, even those which come to him in very bad condition, is outstanding This column would like to again welcome him to Waveland and wish him continued success in his

> Valentine's Day was celebrated last Thursday evening at a delightful party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mel Villere. Getting together as hostesses for the S party were several feen aged girls Misses Patricia Villere, Barbara Ann Villere, Geradine Bourgeois, Ruth Ladner and Thema LaFontaine. Delicious refreshments and Cancing throughout the evening made the party enjoyabe for the many teen agers who attended. Among the many

present at the party were Misses Carolyn Morreale, Mary Ann Mayer, Brenda Salvant, Patricia Villere, Barbara Ann Villere, Lynne Hall, Arthemese Noto, Ann Vial. Joan Villere, Aud'rey La round of elimination toward the Fontaine, Jane Stieffel, Patsy Noonan, Barbara Noonan, Paula Crider, Geraldine Bourgeois, Rose Nelson, Cora Mae Vetter, Phyllis Grass, Phyllis Arnold, Gaynel Lagasse, Charene Miller, Marian Bourgeois, Catherine Treutel, Norma Sonier, Ruth Ladner, and Thelma La Fontaine. Also present were Messrs. Marcel Anderson, J. G. Treutel, Jr., Norman Sonier,
David Garcia, Claude Garcia, Wilbert Nunez, Rod Villere, Fred
Bourgeois, Jr., Ronnie Favre, Jerry La Fontaine, Davis McCall, Henry Noto, Kenny Stieffel, Richard Fayard, Eugene La Fontaine,

Raymond Ellis, Roy Saux, Joseph Morreale, Hamilton Guenard, Carl Gustafson and a few others.
Chaperoning the youngsters and having a good time doing it were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker and Mrs. Mel **Justafson and a few others**. and Mrs. Henry Stiller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker and Mrs. Mel

Driving to New Orleans Tuesday evening of this week to attend the "Sparto" Ball were several ladies from Waveland. Those going to the gala, affair were Mesdames Roger Bordages, Lawrence Sauer, Guy Drew, Fred Bourgeois, and Effie Mazarakis. Pretty Yvonne Schwartz, of Cermont Harbor, the niece of Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, was a page to the King and Queen.
The ball was held at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans.

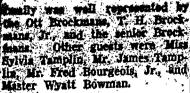
Staff Sergeant Billy Zimmermann underwent major surgery Thurs-Lay, February 14, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. The surgery performed was a delicate e y e operation. Zimmermann's many friends in Waveland and Bay St. Louis wish him a speedy recovery and hope for good news about him soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages during

Potentate P. A. Dobyns of Jackon, Miss., visited his cousin, Mrs. Ruth Meilleur, this week and enjoyed coffee before completing his

Double birthday greetings went fast week to Miss Lynne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, and pretty, little Christine "Kissy" Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman of Hattlesburg, Miss. Both of these young ladies celebrated their Hattiesburg, Miss. Both of these young ladies celebrated their birthdays on February 17. Both Lynne and Christine, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brock-

ready survived last week's subdistrict tournaments in the opening round of play Friday night the Bay High Tigerettee will meet the defending state champion wirls from Lumberton at 0. D. III. The second game will be boyk game between St. Stantaleds and Simrall at seven clock At cight octock the girls of Cavricie meet the lassies from Silmall and the final contest of hight at him o'clock in between the East Hi Tiger and the poys When she entered the distriction Finals are see for 2 M and 8 20 M at the point of this four setting to the three of this four setting to the strength of the south setting to the strength of the south setting to the south settin



Dr. and Mrs. Urban Stork and daughter spent a few days in their beach home, "Stork" Nest" sently vacationing in the Stork's sponsored the trip home are their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Matz of Evansville,

of New Orleans have purchased home on Bourgeois Street and Waveland. This column bids them

happy time. The Brockman Sunday of Mr. Frank Breece for Funeral Home in Gulfport.

builty was well represented by merty of Monroe, La. Mr. Bee the Ott Brockmans, T. H. Brock, lives now near the Jordan Street Church - Back To God's and has a boot which he shares sains of and the sure Miss said less the group plan-feath Other guests were Miss with his friends. The group plan-Sylvia Tamplin Mr. James Tamp-ned a fishing outing Sunday but the weather did not permit the

> Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Alba and M. and Mrs. R. J. Alba motored to day, February 20th

Friends of Mr.George Heitzmann are very glad to hear that he is on the way to good health again Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hemecolirt after being hospitalized recently.

Sympathy is extended to Dr. plan to be permanent residents of Thomas A. Quigley and family Adolph Phillipsborn of Vicksburg, cream and cake followed by dancing for the teen agers provided Mrs. A. Walker were guests on ing, February 19, from the Lang Ralph Godwin of Jackson, who is tieth anning

Program Feb 24

Department of Mississippe present its "Ge Te Church Se fod" program sver W

their beach home, "Stork"s Nest" and Mrs. R. Annual the past This program entitled The They have since returned to their Covington, La, during the past This program entitled The They have since returned to their week. Business and pleasure American Laglor Speaks, separate home in Evansyille, Indiana, Presentation of the trip. ure ministers of different faiths from various sections of the state from various sections of the Salvation Army Chaplain Frank Legion Salvation of Greenwood, who is the rendered American Legion State Chaplain Posts all will interview Rev. Martin State. Douglas, pastor of the Stronghope Baptist Church at Wesson, Rabbi

upon the death on Sunday of Dr. and Father Patrick J. Martin of gust near Quigley's father, Thomas A. Quig-Laurel, on this program. ey a resident of Gulfport The State Legion Commander Jack of Lord the National Executive Committee the Boy

mark the



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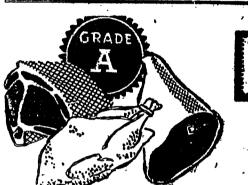
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Orange Juice

Pies

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MED-15. CHUCK ROAST

SWIFT PREM. - BEEF Round Round

SWIFT PREM. - BEEF

Rump

FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR HALF

Hamburger 4 lbs.

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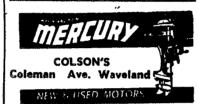
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Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the Hancock County ASC, announced that agreements to enter into the Acreage Reserve Program will be accepted beginning at 8 a. m. Monday, January 28, 1957, in the ASC office at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. \$639.00 have been allotted to Hancock County for farmers who are interested in reducing their planting of cotton below their 1957 farm allotment. These funds will be used on the basis of the first ones to enter into agreements will be the first ones to share in the funds.

As long as the money lasts, farmers who are interested and are willing to comply with the provisions of the contract will be permitted to enter into contracts for as much as 10 acres of 30% of their 1957 allotment. This means that any farmer who has an allotment anywhere between 1 acre and 33.3 acres can put in the acreage reserve any number of acres up to 10 acres. If the 1957 farm allotment is more than 33.3 acres the farmer can put up to 30% of such allotment in the acreage reserve.

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For the day and evening, most emlines are 8 to 10 inches from But whatever fashion says, the

clothing specialists say the best idea is to determine the length that is most flattering to you. FLANK STEAK ROLLIES For this cold weather dish that

you will find, we believe, both days to train our employees and lifferent and delicious, you will

flank steak (about 1½ pounds)

First, cut the salt pork into a strip about 13 inch thick. Put pork in center of flank steak and over salt pork. Faster roll with poultry pins at about 1-inch intervals along seam. Slice rolls between pins to make rollie

or until vegetables are done. If desired, gravy may be made from the drippings left in skillet.

Biscuits are easier to cut and you will have less waste if you slice the dough into squares with

To frost a cake easily, place the baked cake on the revolving stand of an electric mixer and gently twirl it around as you spread the cake frosting.

HANCOCK COUNTY IN REDUCING PLANTING

Farmers who desire to put more than the maximum acreage in the acreage reserve can at the time they sign an agreement indicate how many additional acres they after all farmers have had an opportunity to put the maximum in the acreage reserve, there is any money left over, then following the same first-come, first-served principle, they will be given an

MATIONAL SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED MAR. 29

National Save Your Vision Week will be calebrated March 2.0 with the Massispi Optometric Asso-ciation sponsoring the observance

"Adequate Vision for School Achievement" will be the alothe National Education Associaion, an organization of more than 600,000 American teachers.

Optometrists in this state are scheduled to appear before Par-

to Dr. Hogarth: "The award has wool . . or a combination of wool tions that farmers need to know met with considerable success to and a man-made fiber . . . is the about," Mr. Lee said. "First, the date and its purposes of stimulat tabric you are selecting washable farmer who agrees to reduce his ing and recognizing undergraduate and colorfast . . . is the size box production of cotton in 1957 must sholastic achievement are being of cereal or a largest one a better indicate an acreage of cropland on is the meat properly in his form that will be set ablde. To be eligible for the scholar spected and graded . . and on On this acreage the farmers must ship, a student must be a home and on for all sorts of furnishings agree that he will not harvest a crop from it until December 31. 1957; he will not permit livestock nutrition. The student with the on floor wax containers. If you put to graze on it until after Decema liquid polishing wax or a paste ber 31, 1597; and he will not

wax on asphalt tile or many types plant any crop that can be harposed of red camellias outlined of rubber type, you are inviting vested before December 31, 1957." Mr. Lee stated that a farmer may plant certain protective cover on the acreage reserve but it will have to be a cover that is lighted tapers. A magnificent im: As you read the labels you will will have to be a cover that is ported linen and Venetian lace find there are three kinds of approved by the ASC county committee and it cannot be grazed, cent tour of the continent by Mrs. ing and self-polishing. Reliable cut for hay, or harvested in any

Another restriction Mr. Lee mentioned concerns bringing new land into cultivation. He said that since the whole idea of a program is to reduce the production of surplus crops, the Secretary of Agriculture has ruled that if a Christian, Mrs. A. O Oxenham, quid polishing wax is also excellar farmer signs an agreement to re-Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer, Mrs. Peter lent for the same purpose and duce the production of cotton, he farmer signs an agreement to recannot, without violating his contract, clean up new ground or luble and is the kind recommended bring in idle land and produce for asphalt and many kinds of a crop on it in 1957 unless the land was classified as cropland at the time he signed an agreement. In other words he can only crop those acres he cropped in 1956 less the number of acres he puts in the acreage reserve.

Mr. Lee pointed out that March 1. 1957 is the last date the county committee can enter into agree ments but since the money may run out before that time farmers who are interested should remember that beginning at 8:00 a. m. Jauary 28, 1957 this county committee will begin accepting agree-

"We feel farmers are just as interested as we are in seeing that I each cotton farmer gets a fair chance in the program." Mr. Lee said. "For that reason we cannot accept a single agreement prior to that time. It will take us several get ready to serve farmers as they would have us serve them. cups cooked, mixed vegetables, sign an agreement before the official date."

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to finance timber stand improve-Item No. 8 above is limited in ments," Stennis pointed out. "Too anthropic, religious, educational, its application, and was introduced frequently the small forest landor similar organization when the so as to serve the ends of equity. owner has to sell his timber while income is used exclusively to It means that income shall not still immature and of small value be taxed as dividend income the Too often his trees are clear-cut second time for Mississippi in- to obtain maximum immediate over a period of three to five come tax purposes. All dividends cash in order to pay medical, edu-years. cational, and other pressing famare taxable, unless the corporation paying such dividends has includ- ily bills." ed in the measure of its income Our Mississippi Senator said that this bill authorizes loans to tax liability dividends paid out of the income which has already been

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ncourage an ever-increasing interest on the part of young Americans in teaching as a profession, forest owners of not more than to pay tribute to the contribution of the American teacher to our American way of lifs, and to increase interest in our schools, carrying a three percent interest and school facilities. As such it merits and has the cooperation and enthusiastic support of edueational, civic and business organ izations on both a local and nattional level.

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In fact, Schoolroom come exceeds \$4,000,000 and every the development of our nation's U. S. A. has been called the sec of thousands of persons, and it is estimated that each year more than one million Americans will have gone through the exhibition During the summer the exhibi tion is shown at the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan.

> The entire exhibit features authentic settings, to show the tremendous advances made in Amerca's educational profession. It exhibits a frontier log-cabin Candidates Roosevelt and Colmer choolhouse, a replica of the Mc-Suffey type school of the early platform—a platform of economy 1800's This schoolroom contains in Government. The first major an open fireplace, whale oil lamps, piece of legislation that Presi split-log benches, a birch rod dent Roosevelt recommended was switch, slates, quill pens, McGuf- a bill captioned "A Bill to Pre

> Similarly exhibited is an Amercan rural schoolroom of the off in a different direction. He 1870's, the "little red school adopted a policy of spending the house," with its kerosene lamps, has been followed by both of his wood-burning stove and other his successors, Truman and Eisen toric school equipment of the middle 19th century. It is in this classroom that the desk where Henry Ford sat and carved his initials is placed.,

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and Ed Mrs. Melts the former Jane Ju. A big secondary road program

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Mrs. Forrest Luke is a patient at King's Daughters Hospital. She ways" which connect major cities. entered Monday of this week for eral funds for secondary high- by Holy Cross of New Orleans treatment following a heart attack suffered at her home. Reports ways, the ones the country folks twice and by St. Aloysius once from her family indicate she is are most interested in, since their This weekend, Stanislaus and three

> ary highways which have not been when the Rocks tackle Sumrall improved. The highway commis- Immediately following this, Bay sion contends, it would take 20 to High will take on Brooklyn. 25 years to have those roads on a pay-as you-go basis from cash

ing secondary roads on the state still fixed at 8600 miles.

islature. oad mileage has increased the up with more money for the total state highway mileage from highway department. 8600 to over 10.300 miles.

going on the secondary highways big secondary road program unbefore election time rolls around der way.

tors started tacking more highways million, and more later.

11:15 a. m., over Picayune Ra- ment would be responsible on con- additional bonds. struction and maintenance Radio Publicity for the Heart legislators since 1950 have been dept up to \$125 million, about valley centered with white orcoming to each session with bills double what it was five years ago. to designate "highway such and

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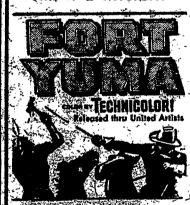
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Mrs. Mary Rousseau, Clermont on the state designation list. Harbor assisted by Mrs. Ida Laura

such" as a state highway.

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ELECTRICAL TOLLS



In Sub-District

Although they got off to a slow the Minchespot Legislature will be start in the first quarter, the fa-mings to enthusine \$40 to \$60 million in highway heads to build A bond tasue apparently is the denly took new life early in the state highway commission's plan second period, when James Brooks Mr and Mrs Leonard Melts to keep en happy in the rural sub-forward scored to give the who hake their home in Georgia sections while the multi-million Rocks one point lead. Up until are visiting on the Gult Coast dollar federal interstate highway this time they seemed to lack staying in Long Beach with daily spending is going on the next few vitality and were being given a visits to Bay St Louis, where High Tigers in the Sub-District finals Saturday night at the Bay Sr and rd Mes Meltz the former Jane Ju also will apparently help the leg-dink former and den is catching up on local do also will apparently help the leg-flight gym. After going afterd the horse folks the last not seen in a number fences with the home folks.

The interstate highway processed to a 57-41 victory over the local flight gym. The interstate highway processed to a 57-41 victory over gram under which Mississippi will. This was the 19th victory for

federal government the next three in Mississippi High School play. the Rocks are so far undefeated The only losses the Rock-A-Chaws suffered were at the hands of New It doesn't provide any new fed- Orleans teams. They were beaten. farm to market roads connect with other teams will compete at Bay High for the District crown in The state highway department the beys' division. The first has over 3500 miles of second game is scheduled for 7-p. m.,

mum miles for which the high-The Legislature has been put way department is responsible is

highway system at the rate of . The highway commission is in around 600 miles per session the a position to throw the burden past several meetings of the Leg- back on the legislators. If the lawmakers really want the secondary Since 1950 the added secondary roads built, they will have to come

Quite a bit of hote comparing State highway commissioners between highway commissioners probably realized that political and lawmakers seems to have alpressure will be considerable the ready taken place on the subject next two years to get some work of a bond issue in 1958 to put a

The figure which highway com-The secondary road dilemma has missioners are considering is a been developing since the legisla- bond issue around \$40 to \$50

Highway commission chairman The 1950 highway program set Roy Adams said last week he be-Nance is conducting a Heart Fo- 8600 miles as the maximum for lieves gasoline tax revenues could ed in white tissue faille, fashionrum every Tuesday morning at which the state highway depart- fund as much as \$70 million in

But a \$40 million issue would To satisfy their constituents, run the state's highway bonded cascade bouquet of lilies of the

The 1956 session of the Legislature raised the authorized high-The lawmakers usually added way bond debt from \$75 million Heart Fund are reported by on the roads with tongue in to \$85 million so that the com these women on their Tuesday cheek, realizing that the maximission could issue bonds as needed for matching federal funds under the new interstate program.

The first of such bonds—a \$25

million issue—is slated to be requested next month by the com The major obstacle in the way

of legislative approval of a sec-by his brother C. J. Williamson fact that Miss. will be spending help.

Lawmakers have been conducive to issuing highway bonds when they know the federal government will match them dollar for dollar, or better.-New Orleans Times-Picayune, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1957.

Mrs. Leontine Ladner, 85 Years Dies In New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Leontine Ladner, aged 85 ting for the exquisite wedding years, daughter of the late Leon cake made by Mrs. Gertryde Sau-Ladner and Angelina Battie, died cer, sister of the bride The beauat the residence of her daughter, tiful three tierred cake was pla-Mrs. Edwin Fiers, 2423 St. Roch ced on a pale ivory colored satin Ave., New Orleans, La., at 11:30

D. m. February 18. Funeral services were held from graduated sizes were held in Fahey Funeral Home Wednesday, graceful clusters with swirls of Feb. 20 1:45 with religious services livory stain ribbon. Small blooms at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic started from the top tier of the Church at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Incake, graduating to larger sizes terment in Cedar Rest Cemetery on each downward tier, while In addition to her daughter, large open roses surrounded the Ars. Fiers, Mrs. Ladner is surviv- base of the cake. Lilies of the by two daughters, Mrs. Octave Valley and delicate lacy fern out-P. Matherge, New Orleans, and lined the table. White tapers Mrs. Clarence Saucier, Bay St placed in silver candelabra, glow-Louis, and a foster daughter Mrs. J. H. Benvenutti, Bay St. Louis.

A 1,500-acre tent city will house the Fourth Annual Scout Jamboee at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania,

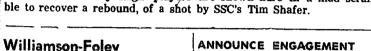
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Stanislaus and Bay High players are shown here in a mad scram-

Williamson-Foley

Wedding Solemnized

ald L. Foley of Houston, Texas.

the bride was charmingly gown-

chids with satin ribbon streamers

ending in lovers knots completed

the stunning picture made by the

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald L

Foley of New Orleans was the

brides only attendant. She wore

a period gown of canary yellow

silk organza and carried yellow

cymbilium orchids. A small head-

The bridegroom was attended

dorned the church. Nuptial mu-

sic was played on the organ with

Immediately following the

church service a reception was

held at the home of the bride-

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Williamson, General Per-

adorned the reception rooms of

the home. The bride's table was

handsome with a satin cloth edged

in illusion forming a delicate set-

covered board, outlined in ruffles

of illusion. Handsome roses in

lined the table. White tapers

The young couple left for a

wedding trip on the Gulf Coast

and upon their return to the city

For traveling the bride wore an

yster white two piece suit com-

plimented with black hat and

black accessories. An orchid from

her bouquet was pinned at her

The bride acquired a large

number of friends in Hancock

County, when she made her home

ere several years ago with her

Attending the wedding from

here were Mrs. Saucier with her

daughter Miss Marie Saucier, her

two sons Albert and John Saucier Miss Maureen Mitchell, Miss Laurie Curet and Mr. Robert Gei-

Mrs. Gerald Foley accompaned her husband from Houston for

Mrs Frank Stubbs with her baby Mary Liss and her father, Mr. Joseph Burrow returned to Bay

RETURNS FROM VISIT

will occupy on apartment on Na-

ed softly.

poleon Avenue

sister Mrs. Saucier.

shing Street. White blocoms

several vocal solos preceding the

dress matched the gown.

also of New Orleans.

slender auburn haired bride

AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zingarling job and a real memento. Miss Enid Foley, step-daughter of Lakeshore and New Orleans, of Mrs. Albert S. Foley and the announce the engagement and aplate Mr. Foley of New Orleans became the bride Saturday, Feb. 8, of Mr. John Williamson, New Or-Vernon Gonzales of 2442 N. Miro leans, at a Nuptial Mass in Our St., New Orleans, La. Lady of the Lourdes Catholic

The wedding will take place March 2 at 9 o'clock in the morn-Given in marriage at the double ing at St. John's Catholic Church, ring ceremony by her brother Ger-Lakeshore.

A reception will follow imme he Lakeshore Civic Center. ed on fitted lines with flaring No invitations will be issued skirt, worn with a fingertip length veil of silk illusion. A this medium in this newspaper.

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Saturday	7:53	PM		6:47		
Sunday	8:56			7:33		
Monday.	9:55	PM		8:10	AM	
Tuesday	10.50			8:40		
Wednesday Thursday	11:36			8:54		
Thursday	1	2:22		87.56		

Can't report much on fishing. The water was clearing fine, but with the rains of this week things son, Berrysville, Va.) announce look rather bad. However, by the weekend things may change Low Ann, weight 6 lbs., 6 ozs., Teb. 16 tides may help a lot in taking off at King's Daughters Hospital. the bad water.

Col. A. C. Dietrich, staying at the college, has been doing some fishing without much success. He is a persistent fishreman and says he will keep on trying. A while back he caught a 3½ pound black bass and was so thrilled that he had it mounted. It was a good

Marcel (Zulu) Toca was in the proaching marriage of their Bay Wednesday meeting and mindaughter, Margaret to Mr. Donald gling with old friends. He used to Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. be a resident of the Bay but now lives in New Orleans.

Bill Cope an entertainer of note and for some time back at Martin's Bar here was in the Bay during the week. Bill an accomplished musician and fisherdiately after the church service at man was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Honey Schwall and made a trip up Jordan River last week with but friends are invited through them. He says it seemed like old times to him. He was reminiscing about old times here was asking what became of so and so,

> That Stanislaus team is really going paces. It is a sweet team to see in action. Better see 'em in action this week at Bay High when they participate in the week-

end tournament!

Good luck, boys! The open house at Pass Chris tian Isles Golf Course was a real hum-dinger. The supper was out of this world and the companion ship was superb, thanks to Mr C. McDonald, Jr and Mr. and Mrs A. P. Adams

Alex Cunningham, pro at the golf course states that about 30 women golfers are attending the golf classes each Tuesday at the club. These lessons are free and you ladies interested in golf should take advantage of this of-

mythe ball. Lucas Puni intherford Lucien Ridd Reinike. Clois Dedeaux Buchler, Gilbert Gayout and sell Elliott, attended an image fors course last Wednesday and and carned a lot about acousts They are really in carnest expect to make a swell troop

der their tutelage. Into Pilloff and Al Bank pect to spend the weekend at the Bay. Of course they will do fishing and golfing.

Among the new Bay St. Long. golfers seen frequently toprise the golf course are Miss Fibel Gex and Mrs. Gertrude Party They really are enjoying the game.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde Fricke, Jr., local (nee Clara Virginia Ma the birth of a daughter. Rebecca





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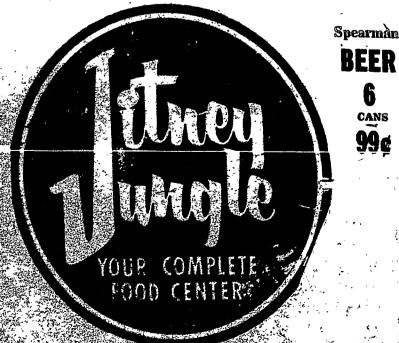
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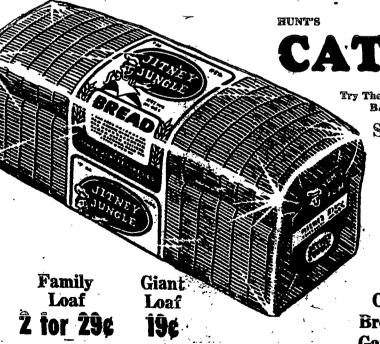
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